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THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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UND falls behind in international students

— An increase in international students nationwide has no affect on UND’s numbers

By Emmy Erbes
The Dakota Student

The number of international students studying in America increased significantly from last school year — though not at UND.

According to new findings from Pew Research, the number of international students increased by 7 percent to 819,644 during the 2012-2013 school year — 55,149 more than the year before.

However, UND has not followed the same trend.

“We have about 1,000 international students this year,” Director of International Programs Ray Lagasse said. “In the past two to three years, the numbers have stayed the same, but they dramatically increased four years ago because of the flight programs.”

DIVERSITY | page 3



Spirit week kicks off

— Campus celebrates alumni philanthropy efforts



UND alumni stand outside the Memorial Union in the freezing weather to serve free hot chocolate to passing students in celebration of philanthropy for Spirit Week. Photo By Shae Bonifacio/The Dakota Student.

By Ashley Marquis
The Dakota Student

Students, faculty, staff and alumni are fired up with UND spirit while cold weather persists on campus during Spirit week.

Spirit Week is a way for UND to celebrate the philan-

thropists that have made the university what it is today, according to organizers.

“Spirit Week this year is transitioning from celebrating the Spirit Campaign to celebrating philanthropy at UND,” CEO of the UND Alumni Association and Foundation

DeAnna Carlson Zink said. “What would UND look like without philanthropy? There would be no Chester Fritz Library, no John D. Odegard School of Aerospace, no Ralph

SPIRIT | page 6

New VP applicants interview on campus

By Megan Hoffman
The Dakota Student

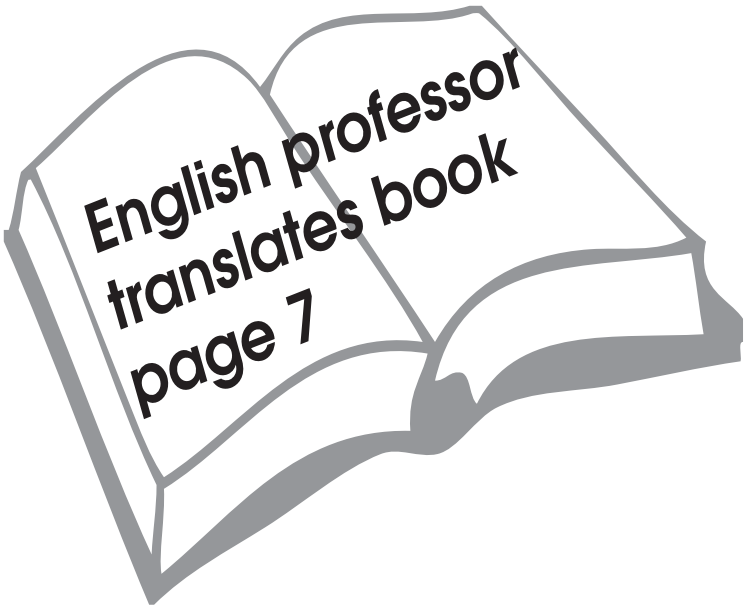
The first candidate for the new associate vice president for diversity and inclusion position visited the UND campus Monday.

The associate vice president for diversity and inclusion is a new position being created at UND. The individual picked for the position will oversee diversity programs on campus including the Women’s Center, American Indian Student

Services, LGBTQ services, the International Center and Multicultural Student Services. The new position will report to the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Candidate Sivagami Subbaraman is currently the Director of the LGBTQ Resource Center at Georgetown University. During Subbaraman’s visit

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DATEBOOK

TODAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2014

EVENT | "Dearly Departed", 7:30 p.m., Fire Hall Theater. Performance by Greater Grand Forks Community Theatre. Tickets cost \$15 or \$12 for students and seniors.

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 2014

EVENT | Family Fun Day, 1 to 3 p.m., Wellness Center. Includes rock wall, open gym with volleyball, basketball, parachutes and board games. \$10 per family.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 2014

EVENT | Rheude/Ingle Duo Clarinet Recital, 2 to 4 p.m., Hughes Fine Arts Center 202. Recital featuring Professors Elizabeth Rheude and Michelle Ingle. \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors.

Tell us what is happening on campus

Submit information via email to dakotastudentmedia@gmail.com or call 777-2678

Wx REPORT

TODAY



HIGH 1 | LOW -26

SATURDAY



HIGH -13 | LOW -26

SUNDAY



HIGH -2 | LOW -17

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

EDITORIAL

Editor-in-Chief
Will Beaton > william.beaton@my.und.edu

Opinion Editor
Sarah Greenlee > sarah.greenlee@my.und.edu

Managing/News Editor
Larry Philbin > lawrence.philbin@my.und.edu

Features Editor
Sam Wigness > samuel.wigness@my.und.edu

Sports Editor
Elizabeth Erickson > elizabeth.e.erickson@my.und.edu

Photo Editor
Chester Beltowski > chester.beltowski@my.und.edu

Multimedia Editor
Marie Monson > marie.iva.monson@my.und.edu

BUSINESS

Sales and Marketing Coordinator
Melissa Bakke > 777-2678
melissa.bakke@und.edu

Account Tech
Brandon Wallace > 777-6154
brandon.wallace@und.edu

Graphic Designers
Jessie Flatt >
Leigha Janssen >

Advertising Representative
Ember Willard >
ember.willard@my.und.edu

Office Assistant
Nate Schroeder > 777-2678

Alumni Advisers
Brandi Jewett >
Robb Jeffries >

All staff members can be contacted at their email addresses, at 701-777-2678 or in Memorial Union room 8. Mail can be sent to 2901 University Ave., Grand Forks, ND 58203

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Campus brief

Space Studies colloquium to be held March 10

Vadim Rygalov of the Space Studies faculty will present "Critical Human Factors in a Manned Martian Mission" at 4 p.m. March 10, in 111 Ryan Hall.

A live web broadcast will be available for those unable to attend the presentation.

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VP | 1
FROM PAGE

to campus, she was part of two forums open to faculty, staff and students. During the forums, Subbaraman outlined her thoughts on what diversity is, how she deals with diversity in her current position and part of her life story.

“We think if we assemble a group of diverse people, that is diversity,” Subbaraman said. “To me, diversity is three things: knowledge, site of work and institutional mission and value.”

At the end of the forum, participants were given a chance to ask questions and give comments. Subbaraman was asked by one person how she would implement her work and philosophies at UND.

“I don’t know right now,” Subbaraman said. “I would have to do a case study and look at the university closer.”

The university is looking for a person who will, “lead the university’s efforts in the development and implementation of a strategic vision and operational plan for advancing diversity and inclusion. The position will serve as a resource and catalyst to assess, plan, develop and collaborate with UND community members regarding various di-



Sivagami Subbaraman, a candidate for the associate vice president for diversity and inclusion, visited campus on Monday.
Photo by Chester Beltowski/The Dakota Student.

versity and inclusion related programs and initiatives,” according to a feedback form handed out during the forums.

The second candidate for the position visited campus on Feb. 27 and also participated in forums open to the campus. The

final two candidates for the position are expected to visit campus in March.

Megan Hoffman is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at megan.hoffman@my.und.edu

DIVERSITY | 1
FROM PAGE

UND’s world-class aviation programs are one attraction for students from around the world. Lagasse said petroleum engineering is another popular option because North Dakota’s oil boom offers a good application for learning.

China is the country most represented on campus with 250 undergraduate and graduate students. Canada and Saudi Arabia are the next highest, with 180 and 90, respectively, according to Lagasse and campus data.

In the Pew Research study, China was also the leading source of international students in the US with 235,597 students, or 28.7 percent of the total. The next highest sources are India (11.8 percent), South Korea (8.6 percentage). and Saudi Arabia (5.4 percent).

Bassam Alqahtani, a freshman from Saudi Arabia double majoring in mechanical engineering and commercial aviation, said a sponsor from back home recommended he come to UND.

“My sponsor sent me here because of the programs, and I got a scholarship as well,” Alqahtani said. “I would encourage friends or my kids in the future to study abroad.”

Lagasse said in addition to academic programs, international students commonly hear about UND by word of mouth.

“If someone knows students or faculty that are here, they will be more likely to come,” Lagasse said. “This is similar with domestic students, too.”


He thought UND could actually make more effort to advertise.

“I think we need to get our brand out — it is already in different markets, but we need to do that strategically in different parts of the world. Many other institutions have international recruiters, but we don’t. Part of that is cost - it’s not a simple two-hour drive, so there is added expense and more time spent.”

However, this does not mean the university doesn’t care about recruiting international students.

“Our office is a good supporter of representation from around the world. It adds to the quality of education and the experience for all students,” Lagasse said. “I hope the numbers go up, because, currently, our international population is less than 10 percent. If we want to reflect the world we live in more accurately, we need a better representation of other countries.”

Emmy Erbes is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at emmy.erbes@my.und.edu



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COMMENTARY



Photo courtesy of Clemenger BBDO.

Let's be good to ourselves, already

**I didn't deserve to eat, and when I did nourish myself,
I felt physically and mentally like an abomination.
Recovery didn't seem like it would ever be within reach.**

Marie Monson
staff writer

**Marie
Monson**

The Dakota
Student



This week is National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, and I'd like to share a small piece of my own personal story in hopes it might provide insight and encouragement to some who face body image issues.

In 10th grade, I was captain of the volleyball team and had placed multiple times in the state track meet. I had a 4.0, and life was good, but things started to go downhill the next year.

I experienced a series of intestinal issues, and I had to log my food intake. As a serious athlete, I started to hyper-control my eating — every pound mattered. I needed to perform well in sports and in the classroom; I put an immense amount of pressure on myself.

I also started to think I needed to look a certain way, and gaining weight was out of the question.

My value was determined by the scale.

My anxiety welcomed the outlet that my anorexia and bulimia provided, and my world began to implode.

As a result, all my relationships suffered, but the one that suffered the most was my relationship with myself. I was constantly exhausted, and, eventually I had to quit every sport I was in. Despite being hospitalized for some time, there were many relapses over the next couple years.

My world was very small, and there

were some dark moments — self-worth was pretty non-existent for a while.

I didn't deserve to eat, and when I did nourish myself, I felt physically and mentally like an abomination. Recovery didn't seem like it would ever be within reach; I wasn't driving my own life anymore.

Then I started to fear for my life, and I was really shaken up. I realized I deserved to get better and that the eating disorder wasn't who I was but something that was tainting the person I could and wanted to be.

I didn't want to play host to such a toxic parasite anymore, and after realizing I alone could decide to recover, things changed.

Eventually relapses got further and further apart, and I started to get better.

I developed a sort of mantra that I repeated to myself during really difficult moments (it still comes in handy).

"Be good to yourself," I said over and over.

It wasn't easy. Actually, it was hell. But, with a lot of help, I was able to make it a month, then two and eventually a year. Then another. Right now I'm at two and a half.

There were times when getting through 60 seconds was all I could manage, but "one day at a time" applies to eating disorder recovery just like it does alcoholism. We learn to love ourselves and to live in the present, because, especially at the beginning, thinking about forever can be pretty daunting.

So you don't. You get through it little by little, and eventually you realize how awesome you are and all the beauty you have to offer the world.

Eating disorders have the highest mortality rate of any mental disorder. They are insidious, and we need to do something about what we tell ourselves, what we tell each other and what we let society tell us.

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, one in five women has an eating disorder or exhibits disordered eating, and about 10 to 15 percent of those with anorexia or bulimia are males. Even if you don't struggle, you'll come across many people who do. So listen up.

Tomorrow morning when you wake up, look in the mirror and tell yourself you're beautiful, because you are.

Tell yourself right now.

And tell someone else they are beautiful too, because we all are. We need to rethink our definitions of beauty by being less harsh on our outer appearances and also by giving non-physical attributes more credit, because starving ourselves (literally) to death just isn't right.



National Eating Disorders Association

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800.931.2237

Marie Monson is the multimedia editor of The Dakota Student. She can be reached at marie.iva.monson@my.und.edu

DSVIEW The Best

— Statistics, no matter the topic, can't measure what's real.

By Sam Wigness

The Dakota Student

In the last few years, it seems, North Dakota has been creeping its way to the top of some interesting lists. A Google search of "North Dakota number one" reveals that our state is ranked first in bars per capita, churches per capita, beer consumed per capita and penis size based on condom purchases.

These spectacular achievements add up to another impressive ranking: North Dakota ranked number one in happiness and well-being in 2013, according to the Gallup-Healthways Well-Being Index.

I'm not a math guy — that's why I work for the newspaper — but there seems to be some sort of equation at play here. Does chain-drinking beer increase the size of male genitalia? Perhaps all of our bars need to be balanced out by churches, and we just haven't figured out when to call it quits. Maybe large condoms and gallons of beer are all North Dakotans need to be happy.

Don't spend too long balancing these equations — there's not a magical coefficient to make it all work. What we are dealing with is largely a misrepresentation of numbers due to a rapidly growing economy.

Happiness and well-being are calculated considering employment rates and salary, both of which the oil boom has increased exponentially. As far as phallic excellence, North Dakota's rank is boosted because of its small population, in the same way that less populated areas like Rhode Island, South Dakota and the District of Columbia rank second, third and fourth respectively.

We also should consider the unimpressive lists that North Dakota currently tops. In the continental 48 states, North Dakota is by far the coldest. Grand Forks, Fargo and Bismarck rank first, second and fourth, respectively, for the coldest cities on the mainland.

We also rank first in underage drinking, with 40 percent of our 12 to 20-year-olds reporting they have had one or more drink within the month they were surveyed.

These stats are not so flattering.

Frankly, living in the city with the coldest winters makes me feel many things before "happy" — most notably "cold."

I'm also not impressed hearing about 12-year-olds adding to our binge drinking statistics, but all of these stats need to be taken with a grain of salt.

If anything, being at the top of these lists means one thing: it's finally an interesting time to live in North Dakota.

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The Dakota Student encourages readers to express their opinions on the editorial pages. Letters to the editor are published based on merit, general interest, timeliness and content. All letters must be limited to 250 words.
> Letters may be mailed to 2901 University Ave. Stop 8385, Grand Forks, N.D. 58202-8385 or dropped off at room 8, Memorial Union.
> Letters must be typed and must include the author's name, major or profession and telephone number.
> All letters will be edited to fit the allocated space. Writer may be limited to one letter per month.

Procrastination worst habit to form

Michael
Rauser

The Dakota
Student



“I’ll do it later,” is a thought that has occurred to probably every college student at one point or another, and I’m certainly no exception.

It’s clear procrastination is a threat to obtaining desired grades, but it still seems difficult to eradicate.

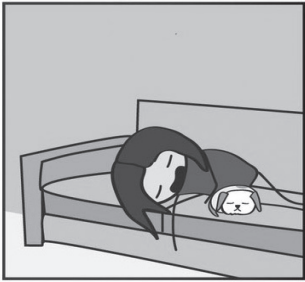
Part of the problem is that in order to properly address a problem, you need to first look at the causes, and when it comes to procrastination, there are so many.

It depends on the individual. Some people tend to put off studying because they have legitimate things they need to do (maybe a result of over-commitment or poor time management skills). Some people have difficult homework and sometimes dread facing it.


In my case and many other’s, the root cause is that I just get distracted.

— A FIELD GUIDE TO —


PROCRASTINATORS



The Napper



The List Maker



The Snacker

Illustration by Angela Liao/20px.

For example, I sit down to do homework, and suddenly I start thinking about what might happen next on “Game of Thrones,” or what the name was of that new song I heard recently, or really pretty much anything that has nothing to do with what I’m supposed to do at that time.

Of course, that’s assuming that I even sit down to do homework. Most of the time, I just have the knowledge in the back of my mind that I have things I’m supposed to do without ever doing those things or at least not until the last possible minute.

Though the reasons may be different the end result is always the

same, missed deadlines, lower grades and even more work than you had to start with.

I know what it is like to think that you’re the exception to the rule. When I first started college, I was the kind of guy who would wait until the night before or even the morning of to write an important paper. When I started, that actually worked.

One of the unconsidered downsides of procrastination is, if you have a habit of constantly procrastinating but still succeed, the illusion that you can do well in life by only putting in the minimum amount of effort.

As a junior, my lethargy does not

serve me as well as it used to, but now I have formed a habit.

So even if procrastination worked for you in the past or it still works for you now, it can be dangerous to your potential success, because it can create a habit of only putting in the minimum amount of effort.

This is not a useful skill or habit in the professional world, and it will actually work against you rather than help.

What steps can you take to eliminate procrastination? Speaking as someone who is still struggling, I can’t tell you how to eliminate it, but I can tell you how to reduce it.

The first step is to set realistic goals. If you’ve ever tried to break a bad habit before, you know it’s not as easy as just telling yourself not to do something anymore. You have to start small, maybe start with a specific class or even a specific assignment and decide to not delay.

Another method is to have a set time every day meant specifically for studying. My problem is often not that I don’t want to do it, it’s that I often forget to do it because I get so caught up in everything else.

Having a set time every single day just for studying will also help establish a good habit of actually getting things done. You don’t need to plan every single second of your day, but setting aside a particular time of day every day can help you at least remember what needs to be done.

Force yourself to just sit down and do it, instead of complaining about it.

Michael Rauser is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at michael.rasuer@my.und.edu

Carbs really not so bad

Mary
Ochs

The Dakota
Student



I love food. I’m definitely not ashamed to admit it. It’s practically impossible for me to resist Mexican or Italian food, and I’m all about the chocolate.

However, that doesn’t mean I eat poorly or have a terrible diet because I occasionally indulge myself. Over the years, I’ve discovered some interesting things about certain foods that surprised me and caused me to feel less guilty for consuming them.

I’ve come to discover there are physical advantages for our body by eating these foods — not to mention satisfaction in eating them.

Common myths and widespread false claims will have us believe any and all carbs will make you fat. Eating chocolate is practically a sin.

The idea is if we want to look like the people on magazine covers, then we need to cut out carbohydrates. We are told we aren’t skinny or fit enough, and eating these foods will never help you get there.

I’d like to call their bluff.

Chocolate is my first rebuttal. Dark chocolate is far healthier than milk chocolate, and it tastes better.

It’s also pretty good for you physically.

Cocoa beans have something called flavonoids in them that function as antioxidants. They fight off

free radicals caused by aging, to help prevent heart disease.

Flavonoids also help your blood vessels maintain elasticity and conduct blood flow to the brain to boost intelligence and memory. I can always use more of that.

Dark chocolate also has proven to be more filling than milk chocolate, and it lessens cravings for sweet, salty and fatty foods. I’ve found if you put some in a trail mix with dried berries and assorted nuts, it’s pretty healthy, pretty filling and pretty darn delicious.

The mental benefits of chocolate are great, too. Supposedly it helps to regulate hormone levels and stimulate endorphin production, which will help control stress levels. Note that for midterms and finals.

We also are constantly being fed the notion that chocolate is bad because of the sugar, and all carbs should be cut from our diets. In proper quantities, we need them to keep ourselves healthy.

There are many benefits to those wonderfully delicious things we call carbs. An abundance of carbs isn’t healthy, but knowing what kinds and how much to have is. After all, an abundance of any kind of food isn’t healthy — a balanced diet is the best kind of diet.

Fiber, which seems to correspond to lots of foods with carbs helps you maintain a healthy weight. The healthier sources of carbs like whole grains can help you stay full longer so you don’t eat as much.

I have always been a fan of carbs and sweet foods. During high school,

I played three sports and could eat anything, anytime and not suffer any negative effects because my metabolism was so high. Sadly, it didn’t last.

In college, I am constantly cautious of what I’m eating. It has definitely taken time to find a balance between eating whatever the hell I want versus eating only things society deems healthy.

Being nutritionally healthy is about finding a balance of all different kinds of foods. But most importantly, feel good about yourself no matter what.

I have happily discovered through experience and proper education there is no reason to eliminate delicious foods from our diet. While they should definitely be consumed in moderation and correct portions, there should never be any guilt or shame in indulging in them.

I’ve never met anyone who’s said they felt happier tasting a head of broccoli than over a square of dark chocolate. You also can’t tell me you’d enjoy life without an occasional breadstick from Olive Garden. As long as these foods aren’t being consumed at gluttonous rates, we should never feel guilty.

Indulgence in the simple pleasures puts you in an overall better mood.

There is no reason to be so strict on yourself and “not allow” yourself to eat these things. Just do it sensibly. These little indulgences are guaranteed to make us feel better.

As long as you feel good about yourself and your health, there’s no reason not to be rewarded.

Ignore the media and their so-called rules to looking like a Victoria’s Secret model. Go eat a piece of chocolate.

Common myths and widespread
false claims will have us believe any
and all carbs will make you fat.

Mary Ochs
staff writer

Mary Ochs is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at mary.ochs@my.und.edu

Library cuts come out of nowhere

Kjerstine
Trooien

The Dakota
Student



I don’t really know how else to put it: I’m very upset. Really, incredibly, horribly upset.

You should be too. In fact, we should all at the very least be throwing temper tantrums on the lawn in front of the Chester Fritz Library.

I’ve been fairly outspoken about my love of books. I’m an English major — books are my life.

I am angry that the Chester Fritz is facing a huge loss in funds.

Provost Thomas DiLorenzo sent out a campus-wide email shortly after, deftly explaining that the library was not facing a budget cut, but it was not going to have the funds it needed.

It really doesn’t matter if it’s a budget issue or a “shortfall” as DiLorenzo put it. Either way, we know one thing for sure: the Chester Fritz is in trouble.

I understand to many students, the Chester Fritz is nothing more than a building that houses the relics of yesterday.

Everything is online now, right? Yes, but the Chester Fritz has to pay for access to those sources. The library is more than a place where scary old ladies in glasses shush you for sneezing.

It’s the glue that holds academia together. It’s the place where we hold everything that makes us who we are.

It’s where we turn when we are looking for research on mito-

chondrial DNA. When we need to escape reality, we go to the library and get a good book.

The library is the physical representation of humanity’s collective brain. We need to value it.

The money that keeps the library running is the same as the oxygen that keeps our brains running. Without it, we stop functioning.

The library is having a stroke, and we need to save it. The fact that we are just now learning about this when a committee was appointed, last semester is outrageous.

I’m glad to hear there is more than one person working to keep the library alive, but we can be doing more. Two heads are better than one. A whole campus is better than a single committee.

My knowledge lies in other places. I’m doing what I can, speaking out and hoping people will listen.

Part of the beauty of being a part of a university is the fact that each of us has a different skill set. I may not fully understand how budgets work or funds are allocated, but I do know how to inform people.

This is how society works. Very few people, if any, can be a brain surgeon, historian, electrical engineer and Tony-winning actor all at the same time. It’s our skills combined that make society able to function. It’s our skills combined that make it possible to change.

I’m doing my part, how can you do yours?

Kjerstine Trooien is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at kjerstine.trooien@my.und.edu



Spirit week posters in front of the Chester Fritz Library (left) and a booth in front of the Memorial Union (right) are set up in celebration of Spirit Week. Photo by Jennifer Friese/The Dakota Student.

SPiRiT | 1

FROM PAGE

Engelstad Arena, no Gorecki Alumni Center and no scholarships. Spirit Week is a time to celebrate those who've helped make UND great."

Spirit Week started off Monday with Spirit Day which was celebrated by wearing UND apparel.

Tuesday morning, Mug Up to Philanthropy was held outside the Chester Fritz Library, where students could warm up in below-zero temperatures with a cup of hot cocoa while playing games and winning prizes and meeting some of the UND celebrities, such as Cassie Gerhard, Lori Reesor, DeAnna Carlson Zink, Dan Muss and Doug Munski.

Wednesday, the State of the Foundation address was given by Carlson Zink at 7 a.m. The address focussed on the fundraising efforts by the foundation.

Thursday was National Student Engagement and Philanthropy Day and UND Found-

ers Day. The celebration started with Speak Up to Philanthropy, which gave UND students the chance to write a thank you card to a UND donor. The Founders Day banquet was held for the UND community to honor employees who have served UND at least 25 years, employees who are retiring and award recipients.

"It is an honor to speak at this banquet and to share an opportunity to thank our outstanding faculty and recognize their excellence," Carlson Zink

said of speaking at the Founders Day banquet. "We don't take enough time to recognize the important role individuals and departments play in molding and inspiring students who will shape the future of the world we live in."

Today, the celebration ends with Pay it Forward Friday, where UND students can stop by the Memorial Union to show their spirit and get candy.

"Spirit Week helps remind us why private gifts are so important to UND. These gifts be-

come differentiating factors and helps fund new buildings, many scholarships and new faculty," Carlson Zink said.

Ashley Marquis is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at ashley.m.marquis@my.und.edu

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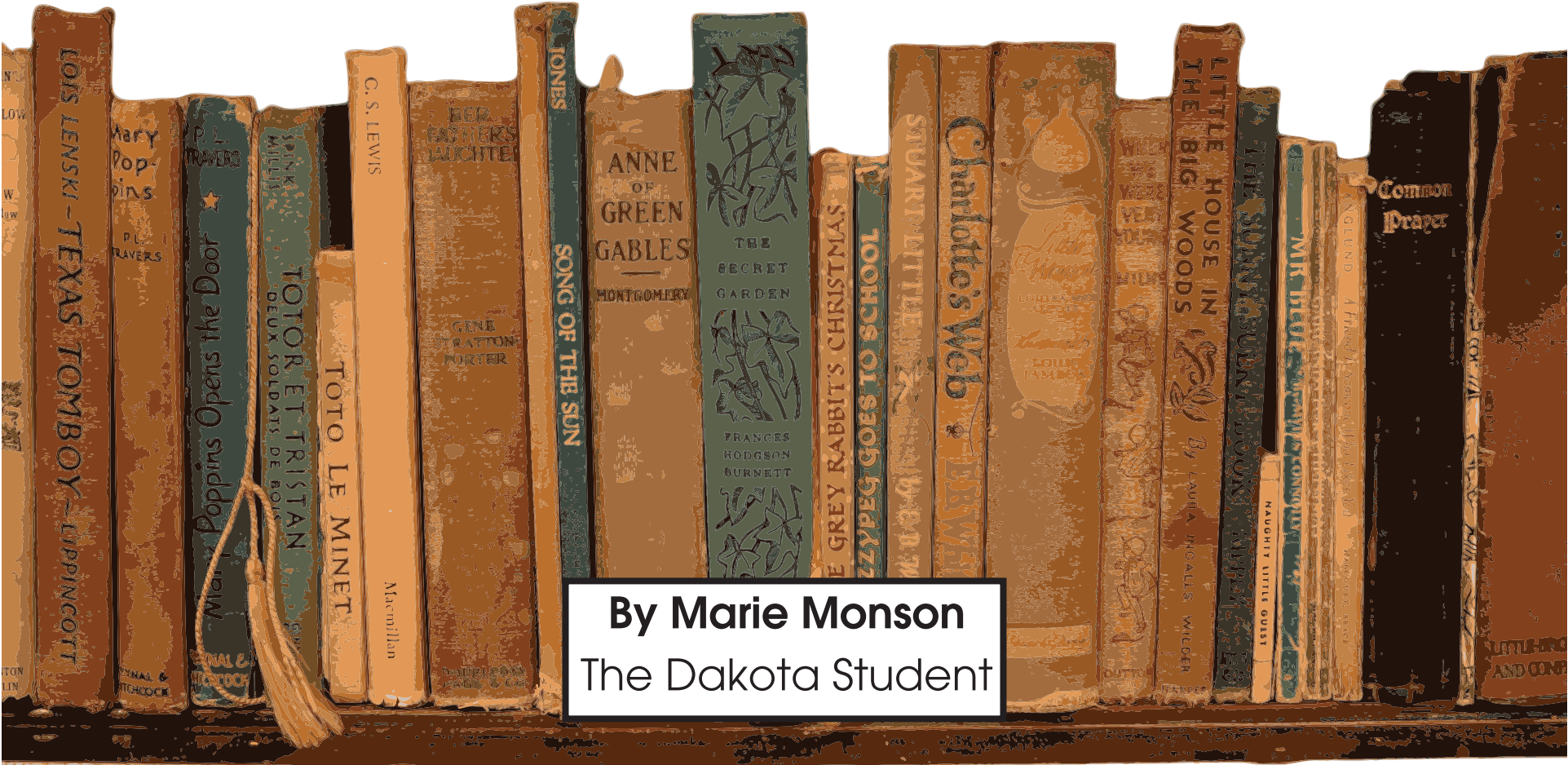
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Professor publishes second translated book

— Self-proclaimed ‘translating nerd’ worked six to eight hours a day in the summer



By Marie Monson
The Dakota Student



Harris

English professor Elizabeth Harris is a self-proclaimed translation nerd. She celebrated the publishing of her second work of literary translation Thursday afternoon at a reading and reception at the North Dakota Museum of Art.

“The two books I’ve had published, Mario Rigoni Stern’s novel ‘Giacomo’s Seasons’ and Giulio Mozzi’s story collection ‘This Is the Garden,’ were books that I chose,” Harris said. “I picked them because they moved me; I thought they were beautiful and that they deserved an American audience.”

A couple dozen attended Harris’ reading, but English graduate student Beate Stokkvik said that wasn’t enough.

“I’ve never been to a reading before,” Stokkvik said. “It’s such an accom-

On my weekends, I don’t answer the phone during the day. I get up in the morning and I translate, and I try not to stop (except for a dog walk and lunch) until late afternoon.

Elizabeth Harris
UND professor

plishment for Liz. I wish there were more people here — most are from the language department, and it’d be cool if more from outside showed up too.”

Harris, who teaches creative writing and periodic translation courses, got her masters degree in creative writing at Johns Hopkins University after receiving a bachelor’s degree from the University of Minnesota. She went on to earn master of fine arts degrees in both creative writing and literary translation from the University of Arkansas.

“Once I discovered that there was such a thing as literary translation, it seemed like the perfect fit for me,” she said.

Harris left Bluffton College in Ohio in 2004 and has been teaching at UND ever since, putting in extra hours balancing translation and teaching.

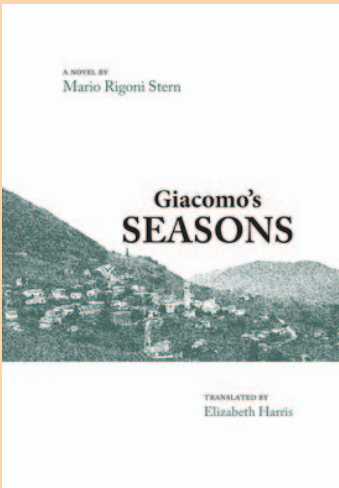
“Teaching can and will fill up every moment of a teacher’s time, and this is

very important work, so it has to be taken seriously,” she said. “As a teacher, if you really want to write, you have to carve out time to write ... On my weekends, I don’t answer the phone during the day. I get up in the morning, and I translate, and I try not to stop except for a dog walk and lunch until late afternoon.”

During the summers, Harris concentrates on translating. She works around six to eight hours a day at translating — most of the time, not always — and takes a day off a week.

“For me, a translation nerd, this is fun. It’s what I want to be doing,” Harris said.

Harris has won a couple of translation prizes including 2013 Translation Prize from the Italian Ministry of Foreign Culture in Rome, and a 2013 PEN/Heim Translation Fund Prize from the PEN American Center.



The cover of Giulio Mozzi’s “This is the Garden” translated by Elizabeth Harris (Left). Photo courtesy of typographicalera.com. It took 10 years and 50 different submissions to publish a translation of Mario Rigoni Stern’s “Giacomo’s Seasons” (Right). Photo courtesy of ipgbook.com.

Despite years of practice, Harris was challenged by her latest translation, but said she grew through the process.

“I feel like translating Mozzi pushed me to a new level as a translator,” she said. “I paid extremely close attention to Mozzi’s prose style while I translated, and tried to find a style in English that would match what was there in the Italian. I hope I’ve succeeded.”

The tenured professor is already working on her next project, translating Antonio Tabucchi’s “Tristano Dies,” which is set to come out with Archipelago Books in 2015.

“Translators can’t just

translate everything,” she said. “Some authors, some voices, are a better fit than others. Lucky for me, the publisher of Archipelago liked my translation sample, because ‘Tristano Dies’ is a great book, really complicated, really challenging and beautiful.”

“All authors have their particular style, and that’s perhaps the greatest challenge of all, but it’s what I love about translation. It is endlessly challenging, and frustrating, and also fun.”

Marie Monson is the multimedia editor for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at marie.iva.monson@my.und.edu

‘Lego Movie’ for all ages

MOVIEREVIEW

“The Lego Movie”

By Misti Meads
The Dakota Student

A movie about a popular children’s toy might not seem appealing to adults, but “The Lego Movie” supplies enough clean, humorous entertainment to thrill both children and adults.

After hearing all the buzz about the film, I saw this movie over the weekend with a few friends. I assumed it would be full of children, but the majority of the audience was college students and older adults sharing laughs with one another.

One of the best aspects of the movie was the star-studded cast that included Morgan Freeman, Will Ferrell, Jonah Hill, Shaquille O’Neal, Channing Tatum, Craig Berry, Liam Neeson, Charlie Day and Keith Ferguson. Having these popular actors do voiceovers made the movie more enjoyable, and I could relate to their characters’ personalities — even though Will Ferrell voices the bad guy.

Director Adam McKay avoided the usual prince and princess prototypes found in many children’s movies and relied instead on characters from the existing Lego sets including Batman, Abraham Lincoln, C-3PO and Gandalf.

“The Lego Movie” takes place in a world created completely out of Lego bricks and run by Lego MiniFigures. The main MiniFigure, Emmet (Chris Pratt), is an everyday construction worker for the town and ultimately becomes the hero after a villain tries to freeze all of the Lego towns. Emmet becomes the popular hero when he begins to believe he is the “special” chosen one. Later, he has an epiphany when he finds out that there is no “special,” but rather everyone is special in their own way.

LEGO | page 9

THE DAKOTA STUDENT

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Pulitzer winning play performed

— UND Theatre Group performs Broadway classic, depicts affects of cancer

By Adele Kieger
The Dakota Student

Most works I’ve seen about cancer lack a depiction of the experience of loved ones.

“The Shadow Box” gives the audience exactly that — the perspectives of loved ones struggling with the devastating affects of illness as much as the actual patient. Having many family members who have had cancer, I found it refreshing to see a brutally honest depiction of the loved ones.

“The Shadow Box” is a play written by actor Michael Cristofer that made its debut on Broadway in 1977. It won the 1977 Pulitzer Prize for Drama and a Tony Award for Best Play.

The play follows three terminal cancer patients awaiting their deaths in separate cottages on a hospital’s grounds. What makes this play so unique is that the characters are seen on three separate



UND Theatre students perform a scene from “Shadow Box” on Tuesday night at the Burtneis Lab Theatre. Photo courtesy of Brad Reissig.

stages representing the cottages.

The Burtneis Lab Theatre isn’t an ideal spot for this play because the stages are surrounded by the audience. Instead of exiting the stage when a scene changes, the characters stay on the stage with the lights

dimmed and remain motionless. This was quite awkward, and I couldn’t help but peek at the motionless characters instead of focusing on the scene I was supposed to be watching.

In Cottage One was cancer

PLAYREVIEW

“The Shadow Box”

patient Joe (Joe Bussey) a reliable, trustworthy and overall good middle-aged guy who just wants to be with his wife Maggie (Claire Wehry) and son Steve (Harvard Korsmo) in his final days. Maggie is much more frightened than Joe, as she chatters uncomfortably and avoids the cottage because she wants Joe to go home so things can return to normal. She has not told Steve his father is dying because she can’t come to terms with it herself. Steve has not seen his father in six months and, like Joe, just wants to spend time with his parents, but Maggie’s skewed reality takes that

PLAY | page 9

Joe Black's

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PLAY 8

FROM PAGE 8

away from him.
Cancer patient Brian (Patrick Frost Pearson) stays in Cottage Two. He is a failed writer who writes and paints to cope with his terminal illness. He turns into a bare essentials sort of guy who despises people who care about superficial things. He can't stand being helped when his symptoms become unbearable and just wants to do all he can, even the things he doesn't want to do, while he still has time.

Brian is accompanied by his attractive, young boyfriend Mark (Nick McConnell) who is terrified of the thought of not having Brian anymore. Brian's overly superficial ex-wife Beverly (Julia Amundson) visits the cottage for a while, stirring up the couples last days together and attempting to recoup her ex-husband emotionally, but she doesn't understand the idea of disclosure.

In Cottage Three, is Felicity (Trish McGuire), a far-along patient who is down to her last few days. Felicity is a stubborn old woman whose disease has gotten so bad she is suffering from dementia, which caused her to forget that her daughter Claire died long ago. More importantly, her daughter Agnes (Alivia Holkesvig) is with her in the cottage. Agnes is exhausted with her mother's browbeat attitude but is a painfully devoted to her. She sees her mother is only well when she thinks Claire will come, so Agnes writes letters pretending to be Claire for two years.

When the unseen clinician asks to speak with Agnes, she breaks down asking him why her mother's death is taking so long because taking care of her mother has put an unbearable strain on her. He tells her it's her letters she's been writing that have been giving Felicity an ultimatum to stay alive, and she won't allow herself to die until Claire comes to see her.

Bussey (Joe), Wehry (Claire) and Holkesvig (Agnes) shined in their performances. Joe and Maggie's relationship felt painfully real and easy to relate to.

Toward the end, Maggie tells Joe it's too soon, and she needs him to be around so she can keep her normal routine. Wehry had me tearing up throughout this scene as I thought about my own relationship.

Holkesvig did an outstanding job playing the painfully defenseless Agnes. She looked absolutely exhausted and had the whole trying-to-be-pleasant-even-though-I'm-absolutely-miserable act down impeccably.

I give this play a four out of five stars. It was beautiful, but I was distracted by the motionless characters on stage at times. It was depressing, but that's what I liked about it.

"The Shadow Box" was more of a work of art than any of the other plays I've been to, which were more aimed to entertain.

It is being performed by the UND Theatre students from Feb. 25 to March 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Burtness Lab Theatre. The show costs \$5 for students and \$12 for non-students.

Adele Kieger is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at adele.kieger@my.und.edu

LEGO 8

This is a great message to send to children and to adults, and while the overall meaning of the movie was touching, the humor of it all made it even better. The jokes were clean, yet entertaining even for an older audience, and several of them refer to other movies.

My favorite reference was when Batman (Will Arnett) made a reference to "The Dark Knight" by telling Lucy (Elizabeth Banks) "He's (Emmet) the hero you deserve." The movie also referenced "21 Jump Street," "Harry Potter" and "The Godfather."

While it had a great vibe throughout, the soundtrack was obnoxious as several versions of "Everything is Awesome" played throughout the movie. I actually left the theater with this annoying song stuck in my head, and it plagued me for several hours

The majority of the audience was college students and older adults sharing laughs with one another.

Misti Meads
Staff writer

afterward. Since the movie has been in theaters, I have not heard a single complaint about anything other than this song, but that just made the movie more memorable to me.

I give "The Lego Movie" five out of five stars. I don't often want to go buy a movie right when it comes out of theaters, but this one is on the top

of my list. Its quirky characters and overall heart-felt vibe lead me to recommend this movie to everyone. Its humor is perfect for all ages, making it worth the time and money to see it in theaters.

Misti Meads is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at misti.meads@my.und.edu

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Ronkowski swings weekly honors

— Grand Forks native brings talent to UND tennis team, posts wins last weekend

By Marie Monson
The Dakota Student

UND tennis player Callie Ronkowski has led North Dakota in its recent four-game winning streak, most recently paving the way against Idaho State and Nebraska-Omaha as she went undefeated on the weekend.

Her efforts earned her Big Sky Player of the Week honors for the second time this season.

"We're kind of on a good roll right now," Ronkowski said. "At the beginning of the season, we played some tougher opponents that we had a harder time against. I think that was good for us just to get kind of a benchmark — and especially with so many freshmen, it gave us an idea of how well we're going to have to play."

"So the past few matches we've been winning and I think we're going in the right direction for sure."

The UND junior first earned Player of the Week honors Feb. 11 after a successful weekend against Northern Iowa, Creighton and Western Illinois. Her most recent victories put her at 6-3 for matches this season, the last six of which she has won.

My mentality is win every match that we have, so I think that's the only way you can really go into it.

Callie Ronkowski
UND athlete

On top of her singles victories, Ronkowski has won two of three conference doubles matches, the most recent of which was with UND No. 1 Stephanie Petsis against Nebraska-Omaha's No. 1 team of Alex Tran and Jacqueline Baude.

"We've beat a lot of big teams out there," Petsis said. "(Ronkowski) is really good at the net, so I usually serve first and then she puts away all the balls at the net, and she's really competitive up there, it makes for a competitive team."

Ronkowski, a Grand Forks native, says she enjoys the chance to team up with a UND partner.

"I used to be pretty much primarily a singles player, but I think after coming and playing college tennis I've gotten so I like both of them equal," she said. "They're totally different so it's really fun to be able to play both."

"I've always liked playing an individual sport because you're the only one out there, which

can get really frustrating but it's also that much more exhilarating and ... junior tennis is kind of all individual. You have no team, you're always just alone. But it's been nice to come play college tennis where you're still playing individually, but it all comes in for the team score in the end."

Ronkowski and Petsis set the tone for UND with their victory Saturday at Choice Health and Fitness in Grand Forks.

Although they were the only doubles team to get a win for North Dakota, UND was successful in singles as it won five of six matches for an overall victory.

The win improved North Dakota to a 4-5 overall record and put it in the No. 2 spot in Big Sky Conference standings, just one match below Northern Colorado.

"This year we've been working on being able to play with anyone as far as doubles goes so that we can change partners on any given day," Ronkowski said.

"I've actually played from the beginning of the year all with a different girl on the team, so our last match was the first match I've played with Steph this year."

While the transition was smooth, Ronkowski said she enjoys a routine.

"Everybody's different," she said. "For me I kind of like to play with one person just because the longer you play with somebody the better you get, just your chemistry and stuff like that. I think we've done a pretty good job this year of being able to adjust to playing with everybody on our team."

The Green and White continue their season Monday when they host No. 7 Eastern Washington at noon.

"My mentality is win every match that we have, so I think that's the only way you can really go into it," Ronkowski said. "As a team though our goal is to make it to the conference tournament — we've missed out on it the last few years, so that's been kind of the focus and what centers everything for us."

Marie Monson is the multimedia editor of The Dakota Student. She can be reached at marie.iva.monson@my.und.edu

SKATE | 12
FROM PAGE

When the Olympians first left, UND seemed to adjust fairly well, but in the last two series the team has played revealed other weaknesses.

"We haven't played bad," Idalski said. "We haven't played well enough in the crunch — a couple plays here and there to win even. Offensively, we need to make sure we're much tougher to play against. Possessing the puck and being perimeter is one thing. When we get shots, there has to be multiple cracks at it, and rebounds and shooting with a purpose. There can't be one and done and then you know have to back check, so that's one component."

Having the Olympians back has given the team a boost that will carry it through its games with Bemidji.

"Anytime you know whatever level of hockey you add a player of that caliber to your roster obviously everyone's, the pace picks up and everyone's a little more excited, lobbying to play with them, so the mood's been good," Idalski said.

Mariah Holland is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. She can be reached at mariah.holland@my.und.edu



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POINTS | 12
FROM PAGE

potential outcomes, the team's focus is still narrow.

"You always know the reality of your situation, and then you focus on the short term things," UND coach Dave Hakstol said. "And that's what our team has done really well over the last few months."

Though the first half of the season yielded a .555 winning percentage, North Dakota's improvement to .853 and just two losses in its past 17 games strings together its best 17-game streak since the 2010-11 season.

"I think we've been playing pretty good hockey over the last couple of months," Hakstol said. "We've been pretty consistent. We've worked hard every night. I think we're just seeing some of the benefits of that. I don't think there's been any major change in our game over the last couple weeks. I think its been a matter of building and growing and developing the team over the last few months."

Gearing up

The freshmen in particular have settled more soundly into their roles.

Last weekend against Duluth, Luke Johnson tallied two goals against and an assist en route to claiming NCHC Rookie of the Week honors.

Paul LaDue notched two power play goals last Saturday to help turn a 2-1 deficit into a 6-2 victory.

You always know the reality of your situation, and then you focus on the short-term things.

Dave Hakstol
UND coach

"I think the great thing about our team is we can have different guys step up on different weekends," Grimaldi said. "That's what a great team does. You have different guys step up when the top line isn't going ... it just progresses through and someone else is a hero the next weekend and then someone else."

"You've got to have that to be a great team, so I think the freshmen have been doing a great job and being comfortable in their roles. Obviously, it's not always easy coming into a team that's been together for two, three or four years and you come in and make your place. So I think they're doing a great job and working hard in practice and earning their spots and really adding to the team."

It certainly wasn't easy for Keaton Thompson. Just a few hours from his hometown of Devils Lake, N.D., the freshman patiently waited his turn for playing time.

"It's never easy," Hakstol said. "That transition, guys aren't used to not being in the lineup and the challenge to come in and adjust to this level is a big one. I think Keaton handled it extremely well. He's one of the hardest working guys at the rink every day. He did extra, he was always a great teammate throughout everything, so I think he handled it extremely well."

Thompson recently has skated well on the blue line in front of a loyal North Dakota crowd, even posting a goal against Miami on Feb. 15.

But with a road trip to St. Cloud this weekend, the fans at the National Hockey Center have proven their worth.

"It's a lot of fun," senior captain Dillon Simpson said. "Their student section is usually pretty crazy. Even though they're cheering against us, there's some energy we feed off of."

The energy level is high, and the atmosphere reflect nothing short of the potential to punch a ticket to the post-season tournament — after taking care of unfinished business.

"I think it's just the time of year," Grimaldi said. "Getting into March, it's just playoff hockey. I think guys are excited for it. We don't want to put too much on the line right now. Obviously, our big goal is to make the tournament and win the tournament. But other than that, more importantly, getting back at (St. Cloud) from a long time ago."

Elizabeth Erickson is the sports editor of The Dakota Student. She can be reached at elizabeth.e.erickson@my.und.edu



UND senior Aaron Anderson dribbles the ball earlier this season against Montana. File photo.

BALL | 12
FROM PAGE

Eagles won on an average of 15.2 points more points than their opponent.

The man responsible for this dominant play — Tyler Harvey — has been on a tear. As of the Feb. 25, he has averaged 26.1 points per game, scoring a season-high 38 points in an overtime victory in Northern Colorado. Along with solid play from role-players, Eastern Washington has moved itself back in the race for the conference tournament.

UND has some tough games ahead. After it completes its last home stand of the season against

Portland State and Eastern Washington, it will go on the road to face top-seeded Northern Colorado. The last game of the regular season is against Southern Utah — a team that has not won a conference game all season.

With some luck and a little solid play, UND could turn a successful season into a historic one.

"These next seven days are going to show a lot of character about our guys and just their ability to focus small on the steps right in front of them," Jones said.

Alex Stadnik is a staff writer for The Dakota Student. He can be reached at alex.stadnik@my.und.edu

GAMMA SIGMA ALPHA

ON BEHALF OF GAMMA SIGMA ALPHA, WE WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE DR. CHERYL TERRANCE, ASSOCIATE PSYCHOLOGY PROFESSOR, FOR HER DEDICATION TO HER STUDENTS' ACADEMIC AND PERSONAL SUCCESSES. NOT ONLY DOES DR. TERRANCE DEVOTE MUCH OF HER TIME TO HER RESEARCH AND CLASS WORK BUT SHE IS ALSO WELL KNOWN FOR HER INVOLVEMENT IN THE UNIVERSITY IN ITS ENTIRETY. WE RECOGNIZE DR. TERRANCE BECAUSE SHE IS AN INSPIRATION TO ALL WHO KNOW HER AND GET THE OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN FROM HER MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS AND TEACHINGS. THANK YOU DR. TERRANCE FOR ALL YOU DO FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA AND WE COULD NOT BE HAPPIER TO HAVE A PROFESSOR LIKE YOU.



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Eagles soar to UND

— Home stretch games yield high stakes points



Junior Ryan Salmonson carries the ball against Montana earlier this season at the Betty Engelstad Sioux Center. File photo.

By Alex Stadnik
The Dakota Student

In what has been a successful season for the Green and White so far, perhaps their biggest weekend of basketball is here.

Depending how UND plays its next couple of games, it could end up being the No. 2 seed or remain completely out of the playoffs — the race for the Big Sky Conference Tournament is that close.

“The last couple weeks have been a little nutty, I think,” UND coach Brian Jones said. “Some teams are starting to win on the road, so you just never know. All the teams that are in this same group seem to play one another.”

Saturday, Eastern Washington will come to Grand

Forks to try and take down UND.

The Eagles could not accomplish that feat the last time the two teams faced off in Eastern Washington as UND held the advantage over the Eagles, 73-61. The Green and White played a dominant game on the defensive end, forcing 16 turnovers, blocking five shots and contesting many of the Eagles shots — causing them to shoot only 37.7 percent from the field.

On the offensive side, senior leaders Troy Huff and Aaron Anderson took over the game, scoring 17 and 15 points, respectively. Along with some solid bench play, UND coasted to its fourth straight victory.

Things have changed, though, since the last time the two teams played. While UND has played solid basketball, it has not always yielded the results they have been looking for.

“Last Thursday, I don’t think

we played well, and we only lost by five,” Jones said. “At Portland State, we played well for 20 minutes and lost by two. We’ve had our moments. When we’ve played well, our focus has been there and our energy has been there.”

After its four-game win streak, UND failed to find its groove. It lost two in a row to conference leading Weber State and a Portland State team that is right in the thick of the tournament race. After that stretch, the team has played just over .500 ball, going 3-2 from Feb. 8-22.

On the other side, the Eagles have been playing their best basketball of the season. As of Feb. 25, they are 5-2, with some dominant wins over Big Sky conference teams. In those five wins, the

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Olympians return for season playoffs

— Karvinen and Tapani compete with team

By Mariah Holland
The Dakota Student

The UND women’s hockey team will start its playoff series this weekend against rival Bemidji State at the Ralph Engelstad Arena in a best of three series.

For recently returned Olympians Michelle Karvinen and Susanna Tapani, this will be the first time they’ve seen Bemidji this season.

UND won three and tied one of the four games in the regular season against the Beavers. Bemidji will be coming off a weekend sweep of St. Cloud State when the team arrives to take on UND.

Coach Brian Idalski said the team’s last series against the rival was a challenge.

“One of the things that is kind of interesting within the four games is that Tapani and Karvinen haven’t played in any

of them,” Idalski said, “So it’s going to be very interesting how they react to playing Bemidji and their style and how disciplined they are.”

After three weeks being away from UND, many of the players are excited for Karvinen to be back. The Olympian also had mixed feelings as to how her team has been playing in her absence.

“It’s great — it has been quite an adventure but I’m glad to be back here with the team,” Karvinen said, “I don’t know, I’ve kind of been talking to people here at home, and I’m not too worried. We just have some scoring problems and I think now, being back, we are the team that has had to face the most adversity. I think now, with everyone being back, I think we can turn it around.”

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New games stir old emotions

— UND prepares for St. Cloud road trip

By Elizabeth Erickson
The Dakota Student

The UND men’s hockey team skated off the ice at Ralph Engelstad Arena in early November at the conclusion of the St. Cloud game, and sat pondering in the locker room — realizing it had witnessed a new record.

But not the good kind.

With a 3-1 advantage for the visitors on the scoreboard, the Huskies became the first team to sweep North Dakota at the Ralph since Jan. 29-30, 2010.

Nearly four months later, that game still stings.

“Them sweeping us at home at the beginning of the year is obviously still fresh in our minds,” sophomore forward Rocco Grimaldi said. “It’s something we haven’t had happen to us in four years or whatever it was, so obviously it’s an important series for us. More than just what’s on the line. I think it’s just another series, another way to grow as a team and get better.”

The numbers speak for themselves as North Dakota jumped



UND’s Luke Johnson skates earlier this season. File photo.

into the No. 1 spot in the National Collegiate Hockey Conference after sweeping the Bulldogs at Duluth last weekend, while a matching 39 points put St. Cloud in the same position.

UND has two series left in its regular season, and while the home stretch provides a good view of the

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